

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Thursday, October 11, 1984

Poly student wants position on harbor board



Brian C. Kreowski, a political science major running for a spot on the Port San Luis Harbor Commission.

By KIM MILLER
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Cal Poly student is the youngest person ever to run for a spot on the Port San Luis Harbor Commission, but he doesn't think his age is a factor.

Brian C. Kreowski, a political science major, will make his bid on Nov. 6 for one of three vacancies on the five member board.

Kreowski said that his age should not make a difference because Cal Poly students are old enough to vote. "If I prove I'm competent, (my age) won't make any difference," he said.

The young politician has worked for the harbor district for 3½ years as maintenance personnel. "I feel I have adequate working knowledge of the district," Kreowski said.

To be eligible to run for the non-partisan position, a candidate needs only to live within the district, said Bill King, the harbor manager.

King, Kreowski's boss, said that being involved in the day-to-day operations of the harbor area makes Kreowski a viable candidate.

The inexperience of being a public official may hurt him though," King added.

Kreowski said that anyone living within the harbor district, which extends from Monterey to Nipomo,

can vote.

The Port San Luis Harbor Commission sets rules for waterways, beach use and any fishing regulations, Kreowski explained. One of the biggest issues facing the board is whether or not to allow a crew base to be built by Union Oil in the harbor.

Kreowski said that he is opposed to this proposition, because the bylaws that were established in the 1950's reserved the harbor for recreation, commercial and sport fishing.

"The crew base will take away from that for questionable reasons," Kreowski said. At this point the board is leaning away from the idea, he added.

Another issue in this race is the increased use of the water by people with sailboats and catamarans. "There has been an increased use (of the water by recreational activities) in the last year. There is a question as to whether or not that interest should be served," Kreowski said.

Port San Luis beach is often regarded as Poly beach, he said, because of the numerous parties held there by college clubs. The commission looks at subjects like these and decides whether they should be allowed. Kreowski maintains that the beach should be open to such activities because the beach

falls under the public recreation category under the bylaws.

Even if the parties were banned, Port San Luis would have a hard time enforcing such an action. "We can establish codes of authority, but right now our security is not deputized. We rely on the sheriff's department for enforcement," Kreowski said.

Another concern of Kreowski's is the lack of maintenance of equipment that he sees as a waste of possible income.

Kreowski explained that if the equipment (like the dry launch and the diesel equipment) were upgraded, the Port could run on its own income.

"You have to spend money to make money," he said.

Kreowski faces incumbents Steward Jenkins and Dennis Johansen as well as four other challengers in the upcoming election. He has lived in Arroyo Grande for the past 8½ years and attended Arroyo Grande High School where he served as the Associated Student Body President his senior year.

Upon graduation, Kreowski went to West Hills Community College in Coalinga for one year and then returned to the Central Coast and Cuesta College. Kreowski was admitted to Cal Poly Spring Quarter, 1984.

Democratic convention nonstop for student volunteer

By DONALD MUNRO
Staff Writer

Meeting and talking with people like Sen. John Glenn, television star Mike Farrell of "M*A*S*H" and John Zaccaro, Geraldine Ferraro's husband, was all in a day's work this summer for a Cal Poly political science student.

Karen Matcke served as a volunteer in July at the Democratic National Convention held in San Francisco. Matcke, a senior, worked at the VIP suite at Moscone Center and provided security for convention events.

The VIP suite was sponsored by the party finance committee and provided hospitality for people that donated large sums of money for the convention.

As a volunteer, Matcke reported to work each morning of the four-day convention to the Mark Hopkins Hotel, where VIPs registered. They received passes to convention sessions, parties and receptions, and a photo identification card which let them in the VIP suite at Moscone Center.

Matcke had the opportunity to meet well-known Democrats as

they registered. But the best part of her week was that as a volunteer, she received a pass to the VIP suite and was given credentials that allowed her to sit in the guest section that looked down on the convention floor.

She also received passes to convention parties and receptions, including Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's "Oh What a Night" party on Monday of the convention week that had thousands of guests.

"That covered an entire pier—it was incredible," Matcke said. "It was better than Disneyland."

It took more than an hour just to walk the length of the pier because of the thousands of people packed closely together, she said. The party had different sections of San Francisco represented, including a miniature Golden Gate Bridge and a miniature Chinatown.

Matcke also attended separate dinners for Democratic congressmen and Democratic gov-

ernors, and collected tickets at the dinner honoring Walter Mondale and Ferraro after Mondale's acceptance speech Thursday night.

While extravagant parties were an attraction of convention week, there was a lot happening on the convention floor as well.

Matcke had the opportunity to listen to Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Mondale. Besides Mondale and Ferraro, she was impressed particularly with Jackson and convention keynote speaker Mario Cuomo.

"Cuomo was phenomenal," she said. Jackson was also impressive in his convention address—she hadn't really known much about him before the convention, but his speech truly motivated her.

It was exciting to be caught up in an situation that had thousands of Democrats gathered together dedicated to winning the presidential election, she said.

Monday, the first day of the convention, delegates were still

supporting their individual presidential candidates. But by Tuesday, when most people realized Mondale had the nomination sewn up, the attitude began to change.

"By Tuesday it was a united front," she said. "People were really motivated."

The goal was to show Democrats united behind a candidate in hopes of giving him a better chance of defeating Ronald Reagan in November.

Mondale came off extremely well at the convention, and was able to show people he was presidential material. "He has more power behind him than people think," she said.

People were also excited about the prospect of a woman vice presidential nominee. "She's a very powerful, vibrant lady," she said of Ferraro.

Builders file bankruptcy; Mustang II not completed

By KEVIN H. FOX
Staff Writer

Construction of the Mustang II student apartment complexes has been temporarily halted due to the filing of Chapter Eleven Reorganization of the federal bankruptcy law by the general contractor.

South State Construction & Development Company handed out letters of regret, instead of paychecks, to an estimated 60 plus employees last Friday halting construction of the student housing complex.

According to a former crew supervisor with South State, construction on ten units in the rear of the Foothill Boulevard site is not completed and work has come to a stand-still.

Details as to the cause of the reorganization filing were unat-

tainable from the contractor, the architect or Mustang Village management.

"The fact that the contractor took that step doesn't really impact the project," said Jay Whisenant of MDW Associates of San Luis Obispo, the project architect.

"The project is 75 percent complete," he said, "and it will be able to be completed in a fairly short time."

The letter handed out to employees of South State stated that the company will stop work for two weeks in order to get finances into order, and until that time only the most crucial employees will be paid.

The former supervisor said that several Cal Poly students were part of his crew but he was unable to release any names.

Injuries keep her at Bray

After years running hurt, Poly brings out potential

By KAREN KRAEMER
Staff Writer

Sports injuries are unpredictable, but when Vicky Bray suffered a stress fracture in high school, she didn't know it would take four colleges, numerous coaches and several years of her life to come back.

When a 15-year-old girl runs a mile in under five minutes and a

marathon in less than three hours, ding national cross country team, coaches are bound to get excited.

As a sophomore in high school, to her name. The 23-year-old has Vicky Bray ran a 4:52.8, placing also placed second, fourth and seventh second in the state meet. That ends in the last three invitationals that Cal Poly women's cross coun-

ty has competed in. Consistency Bray is finally again tapping the finally appears to be hers. But potential so many saw when she what happened these last few was fifteen. She is one of the top years?

seven women running for a defen-

Please see BRAY Page 12

We've got USA's No. 1 team!

Nothing is free. But, you get what you pay for.

For instance, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team's first ever No. 1 rating is the result of a lot of hard work and discipline which has cost them time and effort.

The volleyball team, under the coaching of Mike Wilton, garnered its first No. 1 rating in an NCAA poll released Oct. 9.

We're sure that Wilton and company are happy about their ratings and we extend our congratulations to them.

We also encourage students to go out and show support for the Mustangs. After all, it doesn't cost anything to attend the game.

It's free, sort of.

Actually, it is a trade-off. Athletic programs are subsidized through the Instructionally Related Activity Fund which is managed by the Associated Students Incorporated.

The amount of the fund used by the athletic department costs each student \$7 per quarter, \$21 per year and comes to an overall student body cost of \$237,597.

In exchange, students get free admission to volleyball, basketball and other athletic events, except for football. But even then they get a reduced price of admission.

Dick Heaton, Cal Poly athletic director said he is pleased with the subsidy set-up because it has helped attendance at the sporting events (1,680 people at the Oct. 6 volleyball match) and has kept sports, like women's volleyball, from being cut.

The fund doesn't just help out sports teams. Although about two-thirds of the fund goes to athletics, the other monies in the fund go to support other activities on campus, like the Cal Poly Marching Band.

The I.R.A. is a good idea, and students should take advantage of the sporting opportunities it makes available.

It isn't every day we get a number one team on campus.

The next game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Main Gym against the Pepperdine Waves. Be there.

Letters

Reader urges students to research Diablo

Editor:

Another year rolls around, and you new students at Cal Poly are about to be subjected to, besides the hardships of studying and making new friends, pressure to make decisions about things which affect the San Luis Obispo community. The grand daddy of them all will be Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. It's always a great discussion starter (I remember arguments last year that took place at

least once a week with my fellow dormies, and each took about an hour or two away from precious homework time).

My position, after much research on the subject, is that the Diablo plant will be a safe power source for Californians. Every argument against the plant has a logical, scientifically-based rebuttal. When, however, the opposition's research or credentials are questioned, they will usually spit back an inane, ir-

rational and sometimes seemingly illiterate (NUKULAR!) response along the lines of, "Think about our future generations," or "What if the Russians nuke the plant?"

If you wish to be a well-informed student, my recommendation is as follows: 1) research the subject thoroughly (both sides); 2) make a decision, though you may change your mind later; and 3) talk over your decision with other people and compare your ideas with theirs.

Maybe there will be more rational people thinking and speaking out about the subject as those still caught up in the 1960s ("But I have to protest something, and this is the closest hot-spot") graduate and/or get tired of going to jail for their rash actions, and slowly (oh, so slowly) grow up.

Good luck.

Bill Hassenzahl

Help Wanted

The Mustang Daily would like to expand their opinion pages by including guest columns by any Cal Poly professors.

Articles must be submitted in typed form to the Daily office, room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.

Reagan Rhetoric

Kirkpatrick offers explanation for U.S. foreign involvement

This is the second article in a series featuring policy makers of the Reagan Administration.

By MARGARITA MILLS
Editor

WASHINGTON — United States involvement in Central America is on issue that has been examined, praised and criticized during the past three and one half years under the Reagan Administration.

United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick answered for the administration to the accusations of misrepresenting facts about U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

At a college press briefing Kirkpatrick outlined the history of the country's involvements since World War II, and explained administrative sentiments concerning the conflicts.

Post World War II

Kirkpatrick, a political science professor at Georgetown University, explained the administration's desire to return to the time she described as the first major period of post-World War II years. That period, she said, was the first time free societies and democratic institutions were more secure.

The evidence, she continued, is evident in that our allies recovered swiftly after the devastation of that war.

After that time, by 1960, Eastern European blocs started growing faster, militarily as well as economically. This action, she said, devalued American deterrent considerably, and as a result the U.S. was in desperate need of a goal.

"Peace is not the only goal," Kirkpatrick said. "We needed our own independence, freedom and self-determination. What we have to ask is what kind of policies will keep those goals. Is peace more likely if we are passive or is peace more likely if the U.S. is confident, always ready to give assistance?"

During the Vietnam years — well into the second era Kirkpatrick described — the Soviet Union was increasing its sphere of power. "It was a period in which the Soviet Union engaged in really dramatic military buildup. Military buildup that was unprecedented. A time in which the Soviets attained not only military parity with the U.S., but clear superiority in weapons, she said.

These unprecedented expansions were a shock to American observers, and frightened the U.S. into adopting new foreign relations.

U.S. relations theories

Kirkpatrick discussed possible theories to explain feelings toward the Soviet expansion in the 1960s. The first is the Influent/Frustration/Aggression theory, she said. "This model sees expansion as a response to frustration and holds promise that it's possible to alter any other country's behavior, taking care not to provide the stimulus."

She continued with the Threat Perception model, giving the example: "Soviet military preoccupation was seen as the Soviet's feeling of insecurity, which feeling of insecurity based on their perception that the U.S. superior strength constituted an unacceptable threat to their security."

According to this theory, Kirkpatrick said, adoption of policy permits the Soviet Union to overtake U.S. levels of military strength. "This would lead to a lower perception of threat in the Soviet Union — less concern with military buildup. It doesn't work that way," she remarked. "As Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense in the Jimmy Carter Administration, said, 'When we build, they build. And when we stop building, they build.'"

Kirkpatrick suggested that both can be seen as giving the U.S. the ability to control the level of danger in the world by controlling the behavior of the adversary. "We control simply by modifying our own behavior," she said.

The problem with both of the models, Kirkpatrick continued, is that they make danger a psychological category rather than a military category. "They make the environment seem less threatening and at the same time give us a happy sense of power."

"It's a subjective sense of security and a heightened sense of control can be very good psychotherapy. They make for very bad international relations and lead to disastrous foreign policy and that's exactly where they led." (The years of detente under the Nixon administration.)

Tomorrow the Mustang Daily will continue Ambassador Kirkpatrick's discussion of U.S. foreign policy, focusing on current involvement in Central America.

Mustang Daily

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Boat housing needed New crew club started up

By LISA LONG

The Cal Poly Mustang Crew Club has 180 students on its roster, but has no boats and no location to practice rowing.

The club plans to have two eight-man boats available for practice Winter Quarter. The club is seeking a location to house the boats and hold morning and evening practices.

But club members aren't waiting for the boats to get in shape. Most have already started exercise programs.

Oarsmen spend 900 hours training for 44 minutes of competition. Of these 900 hours, 600 are spent running as many as 12 miles per day, lifting weights, cross-country skiing, biking and sprinting up and down bleachers. And water workouts involve rowing 2,000-meter stretches.

The strenuous training requirements "will probably cut the club in half by Winter Quarter," men's team captain Bruce McCoy said recently. Required morning and

evening practices begin Winter Quarter.

The club plans to have two eight-man boats available for practice Winter Quarter. The 60-foot boats are worth \$8,000 each.

Lake Lopez was initially selected, as the training site for crew but some problems developed. "Lake Lopez made it impossible. They didn't want to let us in," McCoy said. No security patrol or available docks determined the infeasibility of Lake Lopez.

Next on the list of possible locations was Morro Bay. But "the city isn't interested in anything that doesn't make a profit," said McCoy.

Now the club is seeking possibilities in Los Osos and Baywood Park. A closed docking facility is required to house the boats before they are obtained.

Corporations, including Madonna, have supplied funds and additional sponsorships are sought to financially support crew.

A crew member can be "anyone small, large, short, tall, dedicated and willing to work hard," a Mustang crew pamphlet reads.

Crew requires a group of athletes to work as one body. Each oarsman must become perfectly synchronized with the other men in the boat.

With or without their boats the crew team will attend six regattas (boat races) starting with the Head Race in Sacramento on Oct. 21.

Technicalities associated with becoming a team keeps the crew at club status. The club status allows the members to compete against USC, Stanford and Berkeley, McCoy said.

Crew Club president Mike Hedman transferred from Boston where he participated in crew. The faculty advisor for the group is Lloyd Beecher and Frank Gray will coach the team.

Crew was unsuccessfully introduced at Cal Poly in the past but "it'll catch on this time," McCoy prescribed.

For further information contact McCoy at 546-8128.

Many activities, trips offered through U.U.

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Sandtubing down the dunes in Montana de Oro, courses in bicycle repair and bowling tournaments are just a few of the activities and events sponsored by the University Union Recreation Department.

Activities and events offered by the department are so vast that most students are either not aware of them or fail to take advantage of them, said Laurie Thompson, Program Coordinator for the University Union.

Five facilities in the U.U. generate many of the activities and require student involvement.

The Travel Center helps students plan trips more efficiently and economically. In addition, the Center plans bicycling tours of New Zealand and cultural treks through the museums of Washington, D.C., among other things.

Rod Neubert, assistant director for program management at the union, explained that while many students have the money and interest to travel, some lack the self-confidence needed to travel alone.

"The trips the Travel Center offers are good because Cal Poly students can be around other Cal Poly students. They never have to feel alone or isolated," Neubert said.

"Students will never be as free as they are now," Neubert added, "now is the time to go — now's the good life."

The Escape Route also stresses the good life, making friends, having fun and learning something at the same time.

Low-cost rentals such as canoes, backpacks and sleeping bags and a

myriad of trips are offered by the Escape Route.

"We show people how to do things such as cross country skiing and canoeing," Neubert said. "Students usually have three excuses for not getting involved. One is they don't know how to do things such as rock climbing, but we can teach them."

"Another excuse," Neubert went on, "is that they don't have enough money, so we make the trips as inexpensive as possible. The last excuse is that they don't have enough time. We compensate for this by

offering outings during the week and one-day trips during the weekends."

The Games Area provides billiards, bowling, video, pinball and air hockey. There are also board games such as chess, checkers, Monopoly, cards and Parcheesi that can be checked out.

The Craft Center provides an atmosphere where students can learn a multitude of craft skills, inexpensively and in their spare time.

Each quarter the Craft Center offers 10 to 20 low-cost courses such as bicycle repair, book binding, ceramics, calligraphy, jewelry, quilting, photography, silkscreen, stained glass and woodworking.

The Galerie presents a changing schedule of modern, historical and educational art exhibits.

There are approximately five to seven art exhibitions during the year and these are published publicly by art publications, radio, as well as through inner campus media which includes posters and brochures.

Currently in exhibition are floor-to-ceiling paintings of entertainers done by Cal Poly faculty member Dan Piel.

Artists' impressions portrayed

By KIM MILLER

"Stars, Songs, Faces," a recital of some of the works of artists who died young but left lasting impressions, was presented Oct. 5 at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The production was a collaboration by four Cal Poly professors specializing in different artistic expressions.

Portrait artist Dan Piel first began working with the theme by painting larger-than-life portraits of stars who died young, like Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and Rudolf Valentino.

Pamela Cook Miller joined with Piel to work on dramatic interpretations along the same theme. In "Stars, Songs, Faces," Miller presented her interpretation of John Keats' "The Eve of St. Agnes."

John Russell and Cynthia Nazzaro joined efforts to expand on the theme and add other dimensions to the showing. Russell, a composer, felt that any theme depicting artists who died young should include the works of Mozart and Schubert.

Russell was interested in Greek mythology as well, and together with choreographer Nazzaro, applied the story of Endymion to dance. Endymion is a story

about a shepherd boy who enchanted Selene, goddess of the moon. She cast a spell over him so that she could possess him, but the plan backfired and he never awoke and never aged.

Music from a modern synthesizer accompanied Endymion's story, giving it a futuristic appeal.

The theatre opened its doors to a full house that raved over the performances of Professor Ronald Ratcliffe, who presented "Mozart's Rondo in A minor, K 511," and a duet made up of Jeanne Clouse on violin and Susan Azaret-Davies on the piano playing Schubert's "Sonatina in D Major, Op. 137, No. 1."

A quintet, made up of six not five players, performed Mozart's "Quintet in E flat for Horn and Strings, K 407." Dr. Clifton Swanson, the bass player, explained the six member group by saying, "I like it better with bass."

The Galerie will display Piel's portraits through October 20. The presentation was sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee, the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and grants from TRW and Idler's, Inc.

Rape prevention workshop slated

Stenner Glen will be sponsoring a Rape Prevention Workshop Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the Stenner Glen cafeteria and will be directed by the Rape Crisis Center.

Men and women are encouraged to attend this workshop, said Kathy Afdal, a Stenner Glen resident adviser.

Do you know who to call for an on-campus emergency?

Public Safety

2222

POLICE BULLETIN

A car parked on campus was vandalized Wednesday morning, said Cal Poly police.

A yellow 1977 Porsche 924 had its antenna and windshield broken while it was parked in the C-8 parking lot, said Investigator Ray Berrett. The incident happened between 8 and 9:40 a.m., he said.

In other police action, Officer Andy Anderson saved a small screech owl found on campus Tuesday that was unable to fly.

Anderson picked up the owl and placed it in a box. The owl lived at the police station until Wednesday morning, where it was taken to Science North to be nursed back to health.

BE INFORMED!
READ THE LAST WORD IN CAMPUS NEWS

MINI-CLASSES FOR FALL QUARTER:

Sign ups start Monday Oct. 8 in the Recreational Sports office. All Cal Poly Students, Faculty, and Staff are Welcome. Check below for classes and times.

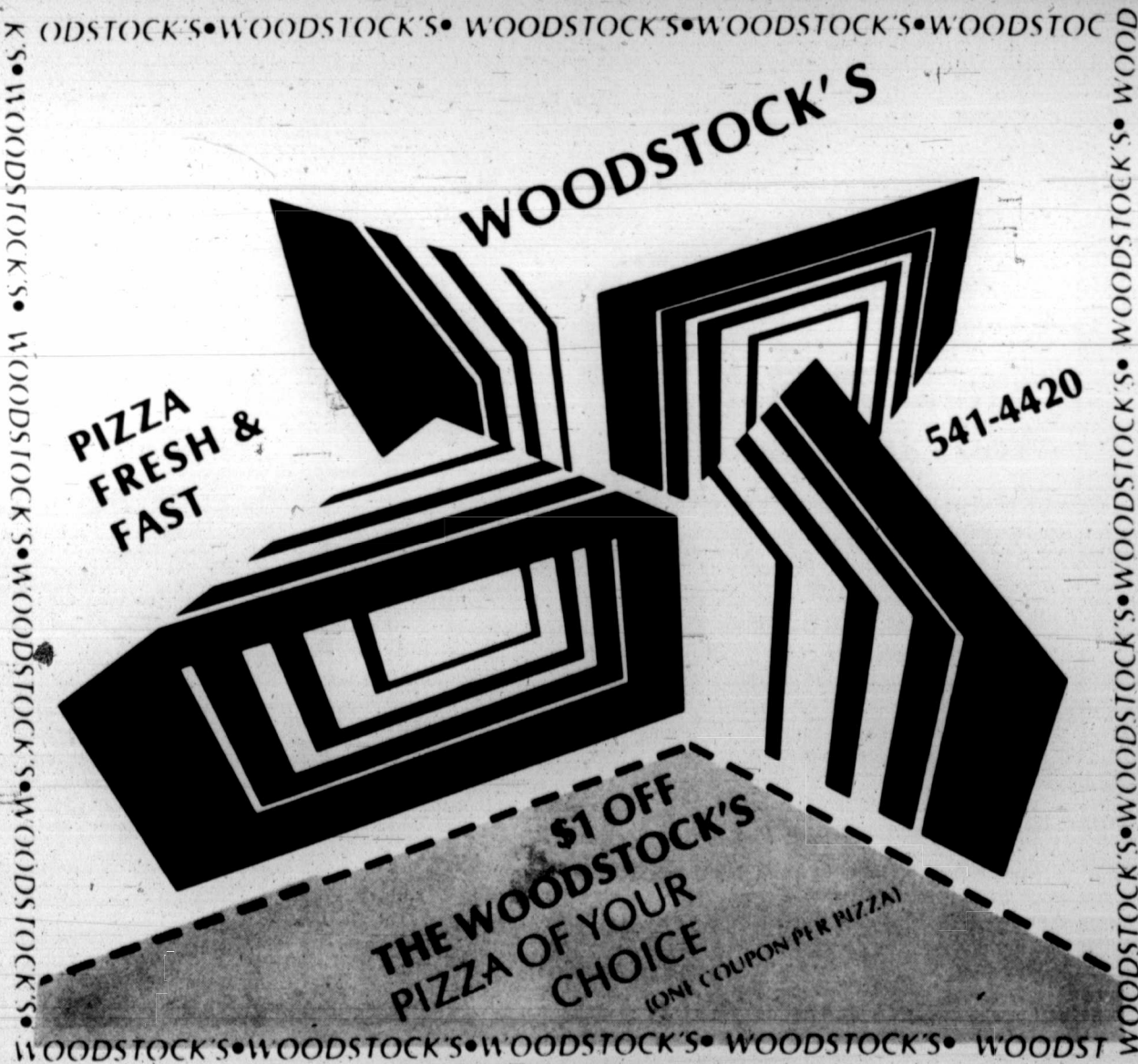
Aerobics	Time	Price	Bowling Instruction	
M-T-W-Th	5:00-6:00pm	\$25 for 4 days	W	4:00-6:00pm \$15
		\$15 for any 2 days		
M-T-W-Th	6:00-7:00pm	\$25 for 4 days	Country Dance	
		\$15 for any 2 days	M-W	6:00-7:30pm \$20
M-W-F	7:00-8:00am	\$20	Tap Dancing	
Swimming class for beginners			M-W	6:00-7:00pm \$15
M-W	3:30-4:15pm	\$15	Massage	
Swim-R-Cize (water exercise)			W-T	5:00-8:00pm \$20
T-Th	1-2pm	\$15	Beginning Baton Twirling	
Advanced Life Saving			M-W	4:00-5:00pm \$15
M-W	3:30-5:00pm	\$20	T-Th	12:30-1:30pm
Spring Board Diving			(Students will need to buy a baton for about \$10 through the instructor.)	
T-Th	1-2pm	\$15	Billiard Instruction	
Self Defense			M	4:00-6:00pm TBA
T-Th		\$15	(Included in the class will be a free 1 hour per week playing time.)	
Guitar Instruction				
T-Th	5:00-6:00pm	\$15		

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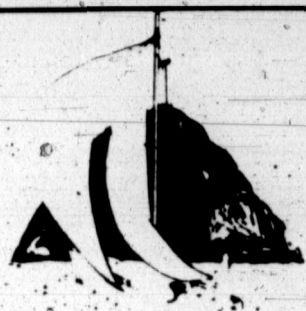


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Harbor
Festival Wine
& Seafood Fair
Sun 1-6 PM, Mon 10-4 PM

Booths, Art Displays
Entertainment
Sat & Sun 10-11 PM

Qualman's Oyster
Shucking Contest
Sat 2-3 PM

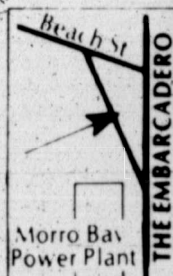
Kids
Art Camp
Coast Guard Helicopter
Demonstration
Sat 2-3 PM, Sun 12-1:30 PM

Sailboard
Regatta
Sat 2-4 PM

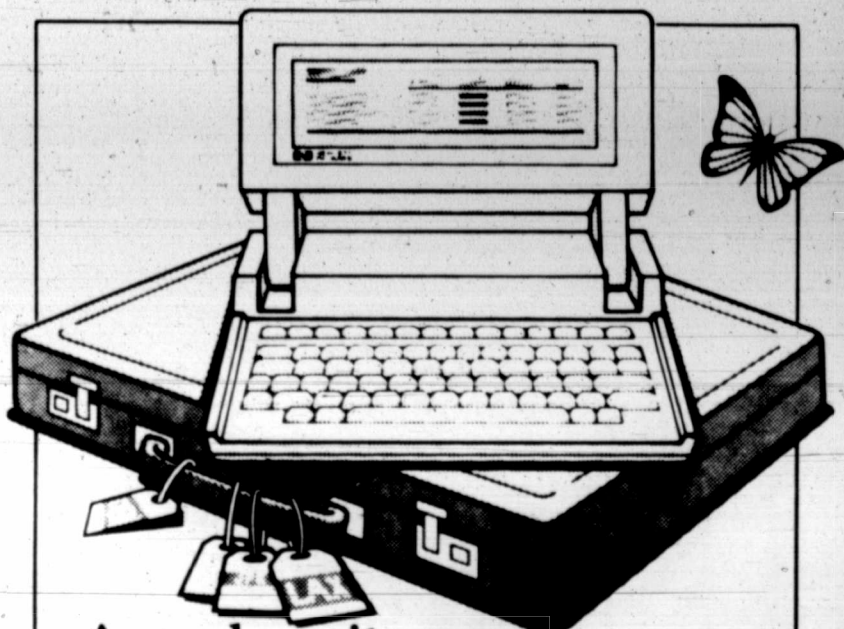
Coast Guard
Open House
Sat & Sun 10-5 PM

Children's
Game Area
Sat Noon

Clam Chowder
Cook-Off
Sat and Sun



Sponsored by the M.B. Chamber of Commerce, with the help of P.M.A.C., the San Luis Obispo County Fair, the M.B. Rotary Club, Qualman Oyster Co., the U.S. Coast Guard, the Sun Bunch, and the M.B. Recreation Dept.

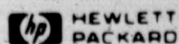


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Across from the Courthouse

Citizen squad wants to halt the flames

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After three years of blazing buildings and cars, a citizen's group decided to halt the flames, using an \$18,000 grant to list arson targets and asking the city to order the ramshackle structures repaired.

"It took a lot of hard work, much more than we thought," said Leola Terry of Organized People of Elmhurst Neighborhoods, which gathered information with the help of fire officials, the city manager's office and insurance agencies.

OPEN managed to arrange the grant after the Ford Foundation offered five grants for U.S. cities interested in setting up

neighborhood arson prevention units.

After 33 arson fires from 1980 to 1983, OPEN decided to apply, then used the money to rummage through public records, finally identifying 12 properties they felt were likely arson targets.

Last week, they asked the Oakland City Council to give property owners 60 days to make repairs or to take the buildings over under eminent domain. The city will act on the recommendations in two weeks.

That law allows government agencies to take over private property for the public good.

OPEN also is setting up an arson awareness program in Oakland public schools and has begun tracking arson fires in another high-fire neighborhood.

Ms. Terry said the biggest surprise was that 60 percent of the arson fires were set by juveniles and that 13 of the 33 fires involved vehicles. The group also discovered that most of the arsons involving single-family dwellings were set to cover up burglaries.

"We realized," said Ms. Terry, "that we really have a problem with the young people, who are mainly responsible for the fires."

Brother of baseball star's Morgan shot

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — David Morgan, younger brother of baseball star Joe Morgan, was in stable condition Wednesday after he was shot Tuesday night by a police officer trying to break up a fight outside a bar.

The 29-year-old was booked by police for investigation on charges of carrying a concealed and loaded weapon, assault with a deadly weapon on police officers and possession of marijuana and co-

caine. Police said two officers found Morgan and Henry Connor, 34, fighting in a parking lot outside the bar shortly before midnight.

Officer Larry Eade saw a .38-caliber handgun in Morgan's waistband, according to Deputy Police Chief Tom Donohue. Morgan moved quickly, as if he were about to grab the weapon, Donohue said, and Eade fired, hitting Morgan.

A nursing supervisor at

Highland Hospital said today that Morgan was shot in the back but was in stable condition.

Police also found a small gun on Connor and said both men had marijuana and cocaine. Donohue said the shooting appears to have been justified, but will be investigated further.

Joe Morgan is an Oakland native who played last season for the Oakland A's.

Former DA drops libel suit against Bee

FRESNO (AP) — Former Fresno County District Attorney William A. Smith dropped a libel suit against the Fresno Bee after concluding his disagreement was due to a "difference of opinion and interpretation."

Smith was named in an article published May 31, 1982 that linked him to organized crime in the Fresno area.

He explained that he dropped the suit for two reasons:

"First, as I see it, none of the defendants were accusing me of accepting any money illegally for any purpose," Smith said.

Smith said he also decided to drop the suit after concluding from depositions that "the reporters' opinions and interpretations of my methods of administra-

tion...differed greatly" from his own.

But he added, "In some instances, the reporters had different opinions, and I respect their right to them."

Smith filed the suit last year against the newspaper and several reporters whose names were dropped from the suit earlier.

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Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A solid work of immense integrity and artistic grasp... 'Country' makes the audience care. You'll be rooting for the Ivys and you'll be whistling the 'Star Spangled Banner' in the process."

Rex Reed, New York Post

"Full of compassion...the film, more than anything else, reflects the drive, conviction and intelligence of Jessica Lange... Miss Lange is not only an exceptionally talented and beautiful woman, she's a force of nature."

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Lange and Shepard have the gift of being totally real and totally glamorous at the same incandescent moment."

Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"Jessica Lange not only deserves cheers for her superior acting, but for her achievement for co-producing one of the year's finest films."

William Wolf, Gannett News Service

"A strong, emotionally high-pitched and superbly acted drama. It demonstrates, once more the blazing talent and intelligence of actress Jessica Lange."

Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

"'Country' like 'Silkwood' and 'Norma Rae' before it, merits a place in the pantheon of populist movies about little people in the thrall of monstrous injustice."

Joseph Gelman, Newsday



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is Gil Ivy

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Mendocino considers pot

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors is considering a request for an emergency declaration against marijuana growers, and Gov. George Deukmejian said he would give "serious consideration" to such a plea.

Emergency declarations traditionally apply to floods, fires or civil disturbances and usually qualify local governments for emergency state or federal aid.

But Supervisor Jim Eddie said that while the county is giving "a fairly high priority" to ridding the area of the violent pot farmers, the program "begins to siphon funds from the libraries, museums and

everything else, and that isn't fair."

On Tuesday, the board formed a committee to study the possibility of the emergency declaration.

In the past three weeks, marijuana harvest season violence has included one killing, two other shootings and a beating.

Supervisor Dan Hamburg called the marijuana growers "gangsters," and Jack Beecham, commander of the state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, said "certain parts of this county have been taken over" by the marijuana growers, and the woods are unsafe for hikers.

Northrop Tigershark crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's newest jet fighter, the F-20 Tigershark that has been plagued by a dearth of buyers, crashed during a demonstration flight in South Korea Wednesday, killing Northrop Corp.'s chief test pilot.

The crash occurred at Suwon Air Base, about 20 miles south of Seoul, said Maria Oharenko, spokeswoman for Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp.

The plane plunged earthward while strafing the ground with a machine gun at an altitude of about 300 feet, according to South Korea's Yonhap News Agency.

About 100 Korean dignitaries were watching.

Killed was Darrell E. Cornell, 52, of Lancaster, Calif., said Ms. Oharenko. Darrell, raised in Fargo, N.D., had been with the company since 1962 and had been its chief test pilot since 1980.

Cause of the Tigershark crash was under investigation, Ms. Oharenko said.

It was the second time in six

weeks that a chief test pilot for an aerospace firm had been killed during a test or demonstration flight. Rockwell Corp. chief test pilot T.D. "Doug" Benefield was killed Aug. 29 when a B-1 bomber prototype crashed during a test flight in the Mojave Desert.

Ms. Oharenko confirmed that Northrop was negotiating possible Tigershark purchases with the South Korean government, as well as with other countries in the Middle and Far East.

The Tigershark was developed specifically for the third-world countries as a less expensive, easier maintenance alternative to America's top-of-the-line jets with their hefty price tags and high repair costs.

The Tigershark costs about \$11 million, compared to between \$20 million to \$25 million for the F-16 and F-18.

But Northrop, which has poured \$700 million into developing the plane, has failed to find any purchasers since the craft flew in 1982.



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Californian fined for April bus fatality

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The driver of a charter bus that crashed last spring, claiming the life of two California students, has been fined \$299 in 9th Circuit Court and received a suspended jail term.

Samuel Lee Peyton, 38, Compton, Calif., pleaded "no contest" to a misdemeanor charge of making an improper lane change. Compton was not in court when the plea was entered and the sentence pronounced Tuesday.

Some parents of about 40 children injured in the crash

reacted angrily when they learned of the outcome of the case. Peyton originally was charged with two misdemeanor negligent homicide counts punishable by up to one year in jail and \$2,000 fine, but those charges were dropped, said 9th Circuit Court clerk JoAnn Bulloch.

Ms. Bulloch said Peyton also was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail, but the jail time was suspended upon payment of the fine.

Peyton, also injured in the crash,

was driving a ski bus chartered by the Boy Scouts of America on April 21 when it ran off Interstate 15 about four miles north of the southwestern Utah town of Parowan.

Amy George, 17, of Dana Point, Calif., and Byron Hearne, 16, of Mission Viejo, Calif., died in the accident. The mother of Amy George declined comment, and the Hearne youth's parents could not be reached for comment on the sentencing.

Women slain as spouse of one is jailed

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — Two women were shot to death in the condominium they shared, and the estranged husband of one was arrested Wednesday for investigation of murdering them as his 3-year-old son watched, authorities said.

The husband, identified as Bill Ham, reported the shooting six hours later from a friend's home in Norwalk, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Dave Tellez said.

The women, 23 and 26, were not immediately identified pending notification of relatives. Deputies

said they did not immediately know the motive for the slaying.

Tellez said the shooting at the condominium on Park Street occurred around midnight Tuesday but that Ham waited until 6 a.m. to report it.

Suit against Penthouse is thrown out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's risky to market a toilet as "Here's Johnny" or draw cartoons satirizing Mickey Mouse, but a girlie magazine can refer to its model of the month as "Commander Cody."

That was the message Wednesday from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which rejected a trademark and privacy suit by rock singer George Frayne, leader of the group "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen."

He sued Penthouse magazine for

a May 1981 photo essay on "Pet of the Month" Cody Carmack. The table of contents and article referred to her as "Commander Cody," because, as the magazine explained, she "took charge of the men she dated."

Frayne said he had become known as Commander Cody during a decade of performing, and said Penthouse violated his right to use the name for commercial purposes and infringed his trademark. Last year, another federal appeals court

allowed Johnny Carson to sue the distributors of "Here's Johnny" portable toilets for violating his right of commercial publicity for his familiar slogan. Earlier, Walt Disney Studios successfully sued a cartoonist who imitated Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters in a satirical comic strip.

But the appeals court agreed with U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti that Penthouse hadn't violated Frayne's rights.

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Charlie Daniels Band

By BRENDA BIELKE
Staff Writer

The "patron saint of boogie woogie," as one reviewer described Charlie Daniels, will appear in Cal Poly's Main Gym Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$9.75 for students and \$10.75 for the public and may be purchased at the University Union Ticket office, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. Tickets will be \$10.75 for students

and \$11.75 for the public at the door.

Daniels, a Grammy Award-winning country singer, brings his fusion of American musical roots together into music varying from southern-bar boogie woogie and blues to rock 'n' roll.

The singer, musician and songwriter has described his music as earthy. He calls it "blue collar music" because it's about people, common people.

The North Carolinian grew up

listening to the bedrock southern music of black blues and white country. He then discovered the "new" music called bluegrass from Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

His first band was bluegrass but he quickly learned that it was the newer rock 'n' roll people wanted to hear. Eager to make his fame and fortune, he moved to Washington D.C. when he was twenty and played the bars. He later worked as a sessions picker for the likes of

Bob Dylan and Ringo Starr

Charlie Daniels has been described as "the last true keeper of the flame of southern rock." Long-haired rock 'n' rollers that made up such bands as the Allman Brother's Band, Lynrd Skynrd and the Marshall Tucker Band hit their heyday in the mid-seventies when country-rock was in full force, then faded into the oldies show on the radio. Charlie Daniels, however, has managed to keep alive the power of southern rock, which was

strong enough to put Daniels on the top of both the country and rock charts at the height of disco fever with his 1979 hit "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

The country boy's influence on the South has his "The South's Gonna Do It" as a virtual replacement as the south's national anthem "Dixie." But his music strikes deeper than regional jingoism and the traditional themes found in much of country-rock-guitar-pickin'.



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Chuck Mangione

The man with the flugelhorn will be here Thursday, Oct. 18 in Chumash Auditorium.

Chuck Mangione, luring listeners like the Pied Piper of jazz with his mellow tones, will perform two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$10 for students, \$11 for the public, and are available at the University Union Ticket Office, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. Tickets are a dollar more at the door.

Though a standard in jazz circles,

Mangione did not become popularly known until the circle was broken with his pop hit, "Feels So Good," for which he was named Billboard Magazine's top album instrumentalist in 1979 and Rolling Stone Magazine's jazz artist of the year the same year.

The plaudits suggest a new direction for the jazz trumpeter and the Chuck Mangione Jazz Quartet, whose credits now range from musical scores for movies, plays and Olympic games to the

steady production of albums, his latest, "Disguise," released in August.

Early fans know he won a Grammy in 1977 for best instrumental composition of "Bellavia," and were familiar with the background music played during the 1976 Winter Olympics, Mangione's "Chase the Clouds Away."

Newer fans know his music written specifically for the 1980 Winter

Games, "Give it All You Got,"—he also performed there at the closing ceremonies—and the well-known score to the lesser-known movie based on Oscar Lewis's book, "Children of Sanchez."

In a sense he has replaced Johnny Mathis as the master of romantic mood music. The combination of soft jazz guitar and Mangione's flugelhorn, now singing sweetly, now growling seductively, suggest tender August evenings or prompt moments of inner reflection.

His range is wide, from the soothing "Last Dance" on the "Feels So Good" album to the title cut and its variations on "Children of Sanchez."

His style, though, is unmistakable.

To his credit is the theme song for the movie "Cannonball Run" and music for the play "Leonardo," which opened in Los Angeles in April.

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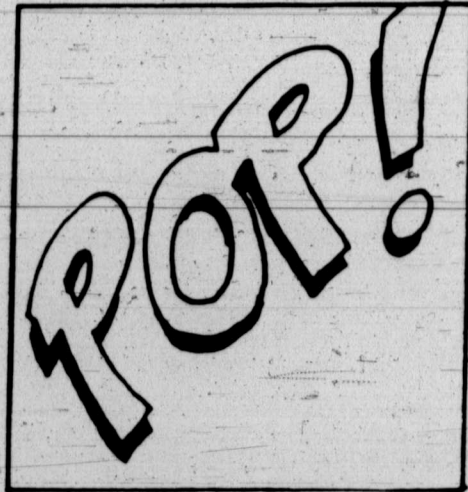
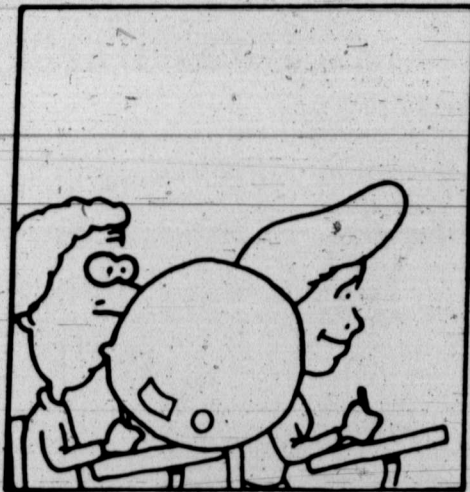
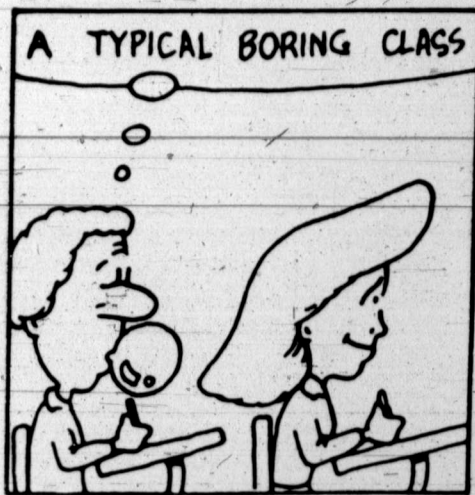
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Spaniard ambassador kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed unharmed four hours later after Lebanon's largest Moslem militia intervened.

The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 57, returned to the Spanish Embassy after being released. He later went to his home.

The prosecutor, Camille Geagea, said de Aristegui was turned over to police at 7:53 p.m. (12:53 p.m. EDT) after negotiations with the unidentified kidnappers by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal.

Lebanon's state television said the kidnappers staged the abduction "because they have relatives held in Spanish jails. There is no other political motive for the abduction."

The report apparently referred to two Lebanese Shiites held in Spain in connection with the shooting of a Libyan diplomat in Madrid last month.

General to battle with CBS news

NEW YORK (AP) — Jury selection was completed Wednesday in retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS over the network's broadcast of a documentary about his actions in the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland and CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the 1982 documentary, sat a few feet apart in the courtroom but did not speak to each other.

Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, claims CBS falsely and maliciously defamed him in its "CBS Reports" documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The broadcast depicted him as the head of a 1967 conspiracy to understate deliberately enemy troop strength in order to maintain political support for the war.

Opening arguments were expected to begin Thursday before U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval, who selected 12 regular jurors for the case Tuesday and chose six alternates Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Westmoreland walked past without stopping as Wallace sat at the defense table.

Outside the courtroom, Wallace paused to display a quotation from his book "Close Encounters," in which he quotes from a 1972 letter he received from Westmoreland. The general congratulated Wallace on "a first-class piece of reporting" for a "60 Minutes" story on wounded soldiers. Wallace said he still has the letter, but does not know if it will be introduced at the trial.

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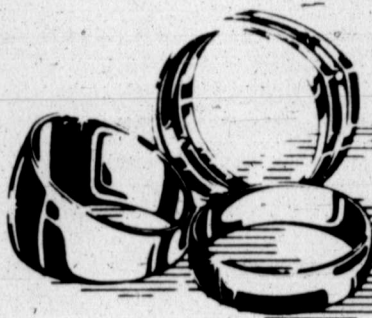
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Prostitute refuses help in raising kids

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Ironically, Pandora turned her first trick on Mother's Day so she could support her 8- and 11-year-old daughters.

She took the girls to the park for the day, then, out of work and broke, drove to a truck stop east of Bakersfield and started knocking on cab doors.

Since then, Pandora, not her real name, has become one of the regular prostitutes at Bakersfield-area truck stops.

"A lot of people look down on what I do," she says. "But at least I'm not standing in the welfare line or getting married to support my kids."

The girls know their mother is a prostitute.

"My oldest one says, 'Mom, I know why you're doing it,'" Pandora says.

The brunette divorcee is 31, older than most hookers at the truck stop but she says her business has been steady, letting her earn \$150-\$250 a night tax-free.

She charges anywhere from \$10 to \$75, giving a discount to regular customers.

"I've got some drivers who only want to talk to me or hold me, and they pay just as much," Pandora says. "They get tired of the trucking business, and they want some company."

Prostitutes use that term "company" or "commercial company" while soliciting tricks over citizens band radios.

The women use CB names called "handles," such as Pandora, which she reserves for Bakersfield customers. On a trip east with a trucker, she used the handles

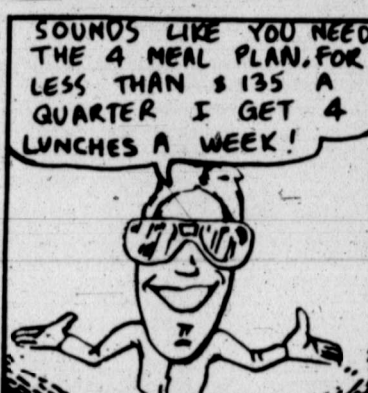
"Honeydew," "Cinnamon Slammer" or "Bakersfield Halfbreed," referring to her half-French, half-American Indian ancestry.

Prostitutes hustling for business at truck stops describe themselves over the CB, and the trucker tells the type and location of his rig. He usually blinks the truck's lights as the prostitute walks by.

Most of the sex is conducted in sleeping compartments behind truck cabs, but a trucker occasionally takes a prostitute to a motel room, Pandora says.

She claims to be more successful than most prostitutes because she treats the truckers with dignity.

"There's a lot of drivers who think I'm respectable, clean and dependable," she says. "It's not handled like a business. I'm not a clock watcher."



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Bray

From page 1

Bray's final two years at Los Altos High School was spent fighting injuries rather than competition.

"I was so competitive. I wouldn't admit that I was actually injured. I refused to take time off," said Bray.

The injuries compounded as did her moves from college to college, running program to running program. Recruited out of high school to Cal State Northridge, Bray stayed only one quarter. Finding that it wasn't what she wanted, after her first collegiate cross country season she returned home to attend West Valley Community College.

No chance to recover from earlier injuries, Bray kept running, never achieving the standards she had achieved in high school. Utah State was next on her list of moves. Again dissatisfied, Bray returned after two quarters, finding her way to Poly.

It's an example of trying to find a "key to past success," said Lance Harter, coach of the women's cross country and track programs.

Please see BRAY, page 13.



Vicky Bray running in Poly Canyon. Bray has suffered injury problems throughout her career, but has only recently returned to past form.

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Bray

From page 12.

"Vicky was like a lost soul when she came to Poly. She had been through so many different programs."

"Since coming to Poly that winter of '83, Bray's improvement has been continuous."

"I had to come from a long way. I knew that I had to be patient. If Coach Harter could be patient, so could I," said Bray.

After two years Bray, now an all-American in the 3000 meters, is finally settled into a steady program.

"Coach Harter's program is sound and makes sense. It's hard work but also allows for recovery. There is no overtraining," said Bray.

For the physical education major, added stability has come from being in the same school for more than two quarters.

"Now that I've been here for two years, I can call it my school," said Bray. "I'm finally settled."

Presently in the middle of the cross country season, Bray appears positive about the team's future success.

"We're running as a group rather than labeled runners, not playing little games or competing with each other. Everyone is helping and that is what makes it a special team," said Bray.

The Poly Mustangs are presently ranked third on the NCAA Division I national poll; favorites in any division II race. The chance to prove themselves will come at the national meet in November.

As for Bray, coming into her last season as a collegiate runner, her running has only begun.

"These last two years has been a new start for my running," said Bray. "Finally everything is coming together."

It's been six years of literally running towards an elusive goal. For Bray it's finally back in sight.

"Last year Vicky found herself 150 yards away from being national champion, and it got away. I think she's ready to capitalize on that," said Harter of one of his national contenders.



Bray and the rest of the Mustangs will be running against Stanford this Saturday at UC Berkeley. Stanford upset Poly at the Stanford Invitational last weekend, but the teams meet on a neutral course this weekend.

Dryer sues Rams for \$5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Rams defensive end Fred Dryer had his \$5 million lawsuit against the team argued Wednesday before the California Supreme Court.

Sanford Gage, Dryer's attorney, said the Rams waived his client, now a 38-year-old actor, despite the fact that he had a no-cut, no-trade contract.

The action prompted the lawsuit against the organization, listing 15 causes of action including bad faith; intentional, wrongful termination; intentional infliction of emotional distress; fraud and deceit; and breach of written and oral contracts.

Gage and co-counsel John Thomas testified that Dryer had no options after he was told by Ray Malavasi, the National Football League team's coach at the time, that Cody Jones was being moved from his tackle position to Dryer's right from the team and not picked up by any of the other 27 teams in the NFL.

"Players' rights are at stake here," Gage said. "We filed a lawsuit in Superior Court because the issues involved are more than just contract benefits."

Attorney J. Jay Rakow, representing the Rams, testified before the seven justices that Dryer was not wrongfully released from the

team and said the "player-club relationship" was not an issue in the lawsuit.

"He was not terminated," Rakow said. "He was paid in full to the end of his contract. I don't think there is any basis for this lawsuit."

Rakow added that although people leave jobs every day, "not all of them wind up with their own TV show."

Since the action three years ago, Dryer served as a color commentator for CBS-TV and is currently starring in the NBC-TV series "Hunter."

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Kickers win injured

Will face No. 1 rated Cal State LA on Saturday.



Mustang Daily — Dave Diehl

Mustang Mike Williams moves the ball down the left sidelines against Loyola last weekend. Cal Poly will face Cal State LA this Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

When the Cal Poly men's soccer team went on the road Tuesday for a game with Cal State Bakersfield it needed not a bus, but an ambulance.

The Mustangs had five players hurt for the game, and while they started seven freshmen, Cal Poly still managed to defeat Bakersfield 3-0.

A "decent performance," said Wolfgang Gartner, adding Cal Poly "totally out played them."

The three Mustang goals were scored by Jeff Reisdorf, Dan Shivley and Jeff Meyer.

Meyer has now scored six goals on the year and is the leading scorer for Cal Poly. The Mustangs are now 5-4-1 overall and 3-2-1 in league.

They play Cal State Los Angeles Saturday in Mustang Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles is rated No. 1 in the western region and nine in the country.

Cal State Los Angeles will be moving up to Division I next year and Gartner said to win, the Mustangs must play good defense. "We're a pretty high scoring team. We have allowed more goals than ever before."

Stubing wants skipper opening

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Larry "Moose" Stubing, who guided the Edmonton Trappers to the Pacific Coast League baseball championship this year, has thrown his name in the ring as a replacement for Manager John McNamara of California Angels.

McNamara informed the Angels on Tuesday that he would be leaving the American League team.

Stubing, 46, who took over the Angels' Triple A team in Edmonton last year, has been in the California organization for 17 years.

He has had only two losing seasons in his nine years as a minor league manager. He was named PCL manager of the year with Spokane in 1982.

Stubing says he believes he has a good chance to get the Angels' job because many players now with the major league team have played under him in the California farm system.

Jabbar no longer the tallest Laker

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — As the Los Angeles Lakers huddled during a break in practice, the "Big Guy," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stood in the shadow of a bigger guy — Chuck Nevitt.

The 7-foot-5 Nevitt is the tallest player in National Basketball Association history and some three inches taller than Abdul-Jabbar.

Despite his towering height, Nevitt has been largely overlooked by NBA teams, and was playing for an AAU team in Houston when he decided to try some advertising.

"My uncle is a printer, and he made up some brochures with a picture of me on the cover, blocking out the shot by Sam Bowie while I was in

college," the 25-year-old Nevitt said during a recent interview.

"I sent it to a bunch of NBA teams, and six or seven of them expressed interest. I picked the Lakers because I thought it would benefit me more, in terms of learning and the experience, than any of the other teams."

"I know I have a lot of room for improvement, a lot to learn," said Nevitt, who weighs 223 pounds. "One reason I wanted to come to the Lakers was that I knew I'd learn a lot from the best, Kareem."

Nevitt said the brochure included a number of newspaper clippings about him, but "not too many statistics, because my statistics weren't very impressive."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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ASI CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENTS
Charlie Daniels Band, Sun., Oct. 14, 8PM, at Cal Poly Main Gym. Students \$9.75, General \$10.75; \$1 more at the door. AND CHUCK MANGIONE, Thurs., Oct. 18, 7-9:30PM, at Chumash. Students \$10, General \$11; \$1 more at door. Tickets on sale UU Ticket Office, Cheap Thrills & BooBoos.

ASI STUDENT SENATE POSITION OPEN FOR SCHOOL OF SCIENCE & MATH FOR MORE INFO GO TO ACTIVITIES 1 PLANNING CENTER

Announcements

Biggest selection of bicycles and mopeds in SLO at unbeatable prices. Bike tuneup 12.95! Moped Emporium 2700 Broad. 541-5878.

Cal Poly Teachers' Society. Every other Tuesday evening 6:00pm Rm 207 BA&E Get involved! Important info on upcoming act.

Craft Center Craft Classes-Basic Auto main., ceramics, photo & much more. Sign-up now-U. Union Craft Center!!!

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Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA RUSH
OCT 8 LADIES MARGARITA NIGHT 8:00
OCT 10 SPAGHETTI DINNER 8:00
OCT 11 SIGMA SMOKER GUYS ONLY 8:00

ALPHA UPSILON LITTLE SISTER RUSH
TUES. OCT. 9 7:30 WINE AND CHEESE
THUR. OCT. 11 LADIES NIGHT 7:30
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Wed Oct. 10 Wine and Cheese Party
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Interested girls are welcome to attend

Hey SAE! Thanks for the good times at the toga dance and the 50's party. Hope your rush was successful. Alpha Chi Omega.

Phi Psi
Here is your Trivia Question of the day. Who had the Best exchange Saturday Night? Love the sisters of ZTA

****SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTER RUSH****
Thur Oct 11 meet the actives
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